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Poetry.

A TRUE KNIGHT.

- Though he lived and died among us, Yet his name may be enrolled With the knights whose deeds of daring Ancient chronicles have told.
- Still a stripling, he encountered Poverty, and struggled long, Gathering force from every effort, Till he knew his arm was strong.
- Then his heart and life he offered To his radiant mistress, Truth; Never thought, or dream, or faltering,
- Married the promise of his youth. And he rode forth to defend her, And her peerless worth proclaim: Challenging each recreant doubter
- Who aspersed her spotless name. First upon his path stood Ignorance. Hideous in his brutal might, : -
- Hard the blows and long the battle Ere the monster took to flight. Then, with light and fearless spirit,
- Prejudice he dared to brave. Hunting back the lying craven To her black, sulphurous cave.
- Followed by his servile minions, That old giant Custom rose, Yet he too at last was conquered
- By the good knight's weighty blows. Then he turned, and, flushed with victory, Struck upon the brazen shield Of the world's great king, Opinion
- And defied him to the field. Once again he rose a conquerer, And, though wounded in the fight, With a dying smile of triumph,
- Saw that Truth had gained her right. On his failing ear re-echoing Came the shouting round the threne:
- Little cared he that no future With her name would link his own
- B. Fpent with many a hard fought battle, Slowly ebbed his life away, And the crowd that flocked to greet her
- Trampled on him where he lay. Gathering all his strength, he saw her
- Crowned, and reigning in her pride: Looked his last upon her beauty, ... Raised his eyes to God, and died.

Select Tales

EXTREMES MEET.

FACT AND FICTION.

- CHAPTER I. 'What are you reading, sis?' Bleak House.'
- 'A novel?"
- Yes, why not-Dickens' last new novel and a capital thing it is, too." 'The two ladies between whom this con-
- versation passed were sisters, and nieces of one of the better classes of New England farmers with whom they resided. 'Squire Fairbank,' without being a very brilliant man, acquired considerable distinction in the village where he had lived, probably because, besides being worth money, he was a straight-forward, conservative, reliable man, and had frequently served the town, in an acceptable manner, both in his meetings. He was the most notable man a sick owl then? in town, and won the title of squire, which was universally accorded to him, simply by demurely. being a very respectable person, and a man

of influence. Susan and Mary Fairbank were orphans, inheriting from their father the very pretty sum of five thousand dollars each. Both had attained their maturity, and, consequently, were in full possession of their fortunes—untrammeled even by the authority of as indulgent a guardian as Squire Fairbank had proved to be.

. They had been well educated at a celebrated female seminary in the vicinity of Boston, and, as a matter of course, had brought home to the quiet village of Popletown some very strange notions and resible girls in the main, and, though their turned her attention to the fascinating pahabits and education elevated them above ges of the Bleak House. the people of the place, it was generally conceded that they 'knew what was what,' and were not a might more stuck up than would naturally be expected.

ent in temperament and disposition. The in regard to the impression the contents of former was exceedingly free and open heart- the book produced on her mind-whether not suit me. And I fancy it is so with half ed, while the latter was rather disposed to it afforded her consolation in her troubled the world, who, rejecting the counsels of truckle to the formality of the world, or to mind, and finally, whether she really thou'ht the church, get their wisdom and goodness the circumstance in which she happened to she had hope. To all these queries, Susan from works of fiction. They are readable be placed. Mary never asked what the replied in a satisfactory manner, assuring to those whose taste, like mine, has not beworld would say or think, and while her the handsome young shepherd that she had come sanctified; without them, they would notions of duty were very clearly defined, been much edified by her reading. she chose to be independent and straight forward. People said that she took after upon the pretty face of Mary, as she peepher father.

had not the energy to do anything in oppo- ly as a professional interest-sincerely, it is upon his mind, which could not fail to softwas very much like some of the distinguished public servants at Washington, who do everything with an eye to re-election, or to government patronage.

A short time before our story opens, a young minister had settled in Popletown, and, being a single man, 'Squire Fairbank was universally allowed to be a very promising young man. He was talented, had a very graceful elocution, and what pleased the young ladies better still, was a decidedpersonal beauty, thought he was rather bigoted for one so young, and hoped that time would wear off the rough corners of his repulsive theology.

Susan Fairbank was deeply interested in the young clergyman, and as a natural consequence to one of her vacillating temperament, became deeply interested in spiritual things. We do not believe she had any intention of playing the hypocrite; but her devotion to the young minister involuntarily led her to assume an interest which, if Mr. Carlisle had been old, ugly, or unmarried, she would not have felt.

- 'A novel, sis! only think of it!" exclaimed Susan, holding up both hands with pious horror.
- 'Pray, Susan, how long since you have possessed this holy repugnance to novels? It was only last winter that I saw you of Life. reading 'The Children of the Abbey,' returned Mary, laughing heartily.
- "I have not read one since, and never mean to again.' 'Fudge!'
- 'What do you think Mr. Carlise would say if he saw you reading a novel?" 'Don't care what he says.'
- 'Why Mary!'
- 'I don't. If he does not like it, he may whistle, for all me. Why will you make a fool of yourself, Susan? Mr. Carlisle cares no more for you than he does for the fifth wheel of a coach: I would not stand a novel? in such fear of him for the world.'
- 'Fear of him! I do not fear him; I only respect him as a very good man.'
- 'You have set your cap for him! but let me tell you to be more independent, or ens. you will never catch him,' said Mary, laugh-
- ng. 'How absurd you talk.' 'Do I?'
- Susan fell to biting her finger nails-a very vulgar habit by the way-and to thinking of something else, which her sister had no difficulty in discerning.
- 'Do you really love him, Susan?' asked
- 'Love him! no, I have never thought of such a thing.' Perhaps she never did. 'What makes you go to all the prayer legislature, and as a moderator in town meetings, and mope around the house like
 - 'I am under conviction,' replied Susan,
 - 'Conviction of what?'
 - 'Conviction of sin.' 'Conviction that Mr. Carlisle is a very
 - handsome fellow, more like.' 'How absurd you are!'
 - 'And I have heard around town that you are going to join the church.'
 - 'I have spoken to Mr. Carlisle upon the subject.'
- Mary looked serious for a moment. 'If you really feel so, I commend your conduct, but I advise you not to be too hasty. Examine your heart attentively, and do not bring scandal upon the church by having side motives. But here comes markable peculiarities. But they were sen- Mr. Carlisle,' said Mary, as she again

CHAPTER II.

The young minister entered the room.-Susan had taken up 'Saint's Rest,' which Mary and Susan were essentially differ- lay by her, and commenced catechising her

There was a smile of mischief playing for novels. ed over the top of Bleak House to observe there was some truth in what Mary said, me be an obstacle in the way of your hap- undisturbed as yet by the footsteps of mon-

sition to popular sentiment. Indeed, she true, but with no unusual interest in the en down the bigotry of his views. penitent. He regarded her as a wander, into the fold.

him into his house. The Rev. Mr. Carlisle making a sheep, she had made a calf of of Baxter's immortal works.

ly handsome person. Those who were not It was not a smile of a ghostly father, but ored minister laid that night to reclaim the much influenced by talent, elocution and of a young man who had flesh in his heart erring beauty; it is only necessary to say and blood in his veins.

Mary laid down her book, as she noticed his intention to address her.

- 'What are you reading, Miss Fairbank?' Posal. sked he. "Bleak House," promptly replied Ma-
- 'A novel?'
- 'Yes, sir.' The jaw of the young minister dropped
- 'Do you like it?'
- 'O, very much indeed,' replied Mary, with wicked enthusiasm; 'I admire Dickens of all the novels I ever read." 'Do you make a practice of reading
- ovels?, 'I seldom read anything else. I did read
- 'Reveries of a Bachelor,' and a 'Dream
- The minister shook his head. 'Will you allow me to suggest some
- reading for you, and I shall take the greatest pleasure in lending you the books.' 'Thank you.'
- 'Baxter's Call to the Unconverted' is an excellent book.
- 'It is so stupid!'
- Mr. Carlisle was horrified. 'I would not be hired to read it.'
- 'Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, perhaps, would suit your taste better?
- 'I have read it, but don't you
- 'An allegory.'
- 'If I mistake not, I saw you reading Uncle Tom's Cabin. I am sure that is a novel-and no better than any of Dick-
- 'It is a moral and philanthropic work. 'So are Dickens' works. Indeed, I have never read a novel from which a great deal of good might not be obtained, though I
- know there are such.' 'Mere fictions generally have a debasing tendency.'
- 'I judge novels as I do anything elseby their own merits. If I understand you Mr. Carlisle, you object to works of fiction, as such, not on account of any evil they
- may contain.' 'Certainly.' 'You insist that the book must be true
- in its narrative in order to be good.' 'I do.' 'Then you despise the teaching of Him whom you profess to serve. He spoke in
- parables. I do not understand the Prodigal Son to be a narrative of facts.'
- 'Perhaps not.'
- 'Then why may not Scott, Dickens, Irving, Miss Bremer, and Miss Leslie, teach us love and charity through the same medium ?'
- 'Such works vitiate the taste.' 'O, it is taste, and not the heart, that is damaged.'
- 'Both-the latter through the former and you will then allow that you have ob- fact.' tained more real good from it than from all the works of fiction you have ever read n your life.'
- 'It is too dull and insipid for me. I must draw my inspirations from more sparkling fountains.'
- 'You misjudge the book.'
- 'Perhaps I do: I am not a saint, I am willing to acknowledge; therefore it does read nothing, and thus the world is better
- Mr. Carlisle could not but grant that Susan, on the contrary, was nicely sen- them She could see that Mr. Carlisle en- and though he did not, in so many words, piness.'

- But the merry, fearless, independent had deluded herself into the belief that she pretty sparkling eye, roused and animated he is a flirt.' could win the heart of the shephard by be- by her earnest thought, were irresistible, coming one of his sheep, and she was pro- and he, mauger the carnal nature of the minister was too deeply enamored of her,
- Mary was undoubtedly a great sinner, When the minister had finished his talk but she was a beautiful and spirited girl, so, an involuntary smile came upon his lips. er with the ingenious plans that the enam- they were married. that, within a week, he proposed marriage to her; and that she, out of consideration for her sister, refused to consider the pro-

CHAPTER III.

versation progressed to the entire satisfacter and the novelists. tion of her spiritual adviser. It was rumored that she was to be propounded on the following Sabbath.

Mary had quite as strong a veneration for spiritual things as her sister; but she was too straight-forward to be led into imaginary raptures by an extraneous influence. She knew Susan too well to believe her holy aspirations were real; she knew that the poor girl had involuntarily deluded herself. She was not surprised to hear that she had concluded to unite herself with the church.

'Susan, you are deceiving yourself. You love the fold for the sake of the shepherd,'

- 'Nay, sister, you wrong me. Can you think me a hypocrite?'
- 'Not a hypocrite; you have misled your-· I have carefully examined my heart,
- and I am confident that I am not delu-
- that has nothing to do with it.'
- do you love Mr. Carlisle? I will not laugh at you.'
- Susan hesitated. 'Be candid, sister.'
- 'I do not love him, but I feel that if he loved me, I could return his affection.' 'He does not love you, Susan.'
- The ambitious girl looked earnestly into
- the face of her sister.
- 'How do you know?' 'I do know.'
- Susan looked pensive and sad-'What do you know?'
- 'That he has offered his hand and heart o another.'
- 'The hypocrite!' exclaimed Susan, with flushed face.
- 'Why, sis!' and Mary was filled with asviolent ebulition of feeling, that the mat-ing ever to universal good, as the only aster had progressed much farther than she surance of special or personal well being pointed word? Did he ever speak to you ovation of man.
- his constant attentions, that he was interested in me.'
- 'That was professional, sis; you have mistaken his zeal to bring you to the fold Let me induce you to read Baxter's Call for love. I warned of this important
 - 'You did; I am a fool. But to whom has he offered himselt?"
 - 'It is a secret.' 'Tell me.'

'To me.'

- 'Will you be discreet?' 'I will.'
- 'To you! you, who despised Baxter's Call
- and Saint's Rest!' 'Even so. Extremes meet sometimes.'
- 'I wish you joy, Mary.' 'But I declined the offer.'
- 'Why?' him.
- Susan was deeply affected at the generosity of her sister. 'I do not love him, sister. Do not let
- sitive to the good opinions of others. She gaged in conversation with her sister mere- | yield the point, an impression was produced 'I have not said that I loved him.'

- 'But you do.' 'I have refused him.'
- heart, to be content with the refusal .--
- removing those pernicious notions about by virtue; such is the mission of the age. novels from the mind of his wife, we are worthy to enkindle the ambition of the unable to say; but we do know that Scott. lofticst, yet proffering opportunity and re-Dickens and Irving, have found a place on ward to the most lowly. the shelves of his library, beside the books on theology and history; and we infer that be our lives henceforth consecrated, until a mutual influence has brought each to the dark clouds of impending evil are irra-

UNIVERSAL EDUCATION.

BY HORACE GREELEY. Universal education! Grand, inspiring idea! And shall there come a time when the delver in the mine and the rice-swamp, and the orphans of the prodigal and the as he can move or breathe, he will be do-Who will not labor, and court sacrifices, yet in preparing the approaches, in removto be done, and of the feasibility of doing 'What would you say if I should tell earth be destined yet to be plowed by the headed men we should prefer in any imporyou that Mr. Carlisle could never love sword, and fertilized by human gore, until tant enterprise, to those young gentlemen 'I should say that you knew nothing overshadow it, stifling into premature deabout it,' replied Susan, unthinkingly; but cay every plant most conducive to health path, a harsh word or a frown. in an instant she corrected herself. 'But or fragrance—the time shall surely come when true and universal education shall 'I fear it has. Tell me honestly, Susan, dispel the dense night of ignorance and

perverseness that now enshrouds the vast majority of the human race; shall banish evil and wretchedness almost wholly from earth, by removing, or unmasking, the multiform temptations to wrong doings:shall put an end to robbery, hatred oppression, and war, by diffusing widely and thoroughly a living consciousness of the brotherhood of mankind, and the sure blessedness, as well as righteousness, of doing ever as we would have others do to us .-"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from long sinned and suffered. On wise and systematic training, based on the widest tonishment, for it appeared from Susan's knowledge, the truest morality, and tend-

had suspected. 'Why do you use that rests the great hope of the terrestrial ren-Not the warrior, then, or the statesman, 'Never; but he has led me to believe, by $|_{
m nor}$ yet the master worker, as such, in our day, leads the van-guard of humanity .-Whether in the seminary or by the wayside, by uttered word or printed page, our true king is not he who best directs the siege, or sets his squadrons in the field, or heads the charge-but he who can and will instruct and enlighten his fellow men, so that at least some few of the generation whose tearless victories redden no river a distance of eight miles." and whiten no plain; but he who leads the understanding a willing captive, and builds his empires not of the wrenched and bleed-'For your sake; I knew that you loved ing fragments of subjugated nations, but on the realms of intellect which he has discovered, and planted, and peopled, with beneficent activity and enduring joy! The mathematician who, in his humble study, archs or their ministers, demonstrates the existence of a planet, before unsuspected

by astronomy and unobserved by the telescope; the author, who, from his humble 'Nay, he is a noble and a good man, garret, sends forth the scroll which shall' ing sheep, whom it was his duty to bring tones of the eloquent advocate, went deep- besides being handsome and talented. Do constrain thousands upon thousands to er down than the mind, and touched a not be a fool because I have been. I as-laugh or weep at his will; who topples But she compassioned her sister, who weak spot in his theological heart. Her sure you I am completely cured; I think down a venerable fraud by an allegory or crushes a dynasity by an epigram, he shall Mary did not think so, and the young live and reign over a still increasing dominion, when the pasteboard kings, whose had consented as a special favor, to receive voking enough to tell her that instead of fair debater, fell in love with the contemner too devotedly admired her wit and beauty, steps are counted in court circulars, and not less than the innate goodness of her timed by stupid huzzas, shall have long since moldered and been forgotten. To When he renewed his suit, the spirited girl build out into chaos and drear vacuity; to with Susan, he turned to Mary. As he did for all that. We will not trouble the read- was more tractable, and, in process of time, render some corner of the primal darkness radiant with the presence of an idea; to Whether Mr. Carlisle ever succeeded in supplant ignorance by knowledge, and sin

> To the work of universal enlightenment Susan was a docile lamb, and her con adopt more reasonable views of both Bax- diated and dispersed by the full effulgence of the divinely predicted day when "All shall know the Lord, from the least unto the greatest"-and when wrong and woe shall vanish forever from the presence of universal knowledge, purity and bliss!

A WISE MAN.

A wise man will never rust out. As long felon, the very offspring of shame, shall be ing something for himself, or his neighbor. truly, systematically educated? Glorious or for posterity. Almost to the last hour consummation! twilight of the millenium! of his life, Washington was at work. So were Franklin, Adams, Young, Howard; and suffer reproach, if he may hasten, by Newton. The vigor of their lives never even so much as a day, its blessed coming? decayed. No rust marred their spirits. It Who will not take courage from the con- is a foolish idea, to suppose we must lie templation of what the last century has down and die because we are old. Who is seen accomplished, if not in absolute results, oid? Not the man of energy; not the day laborer in science, art, or benevolence; but. ing impediments, in correcting and expand. he only who suffers his energies to waste ing the public comprehension of the work away, and the strings of life to become motionless; on whose hand the hours drag it? Whatever of evil and of suffering the heavily, and to whom all things wear the future may have in store for us, though the garb of gloom. There are scores of gray rank growths of the deadliest weed shall who fear and tremble at approaching shadows, and turn pale at a lion in their

PRINTERS: Who was William Caxton, one of the fathers of literature? "Nobody but a

printer!" Who was Earl Stanhope? "Nobody

but a printer!" Who was Samuel Woodworth, the poet? "A printer."

Who was Benjamin Franklin, the great American statesman and philosopher? "A printer!"

Who was Gov. Armstrong of Massachu-

setts? "A printer!" And who were Geo. P. Morris, James Harper, Horace Greeley, George D. Prenit." Such is the promise which enables us tice, Governor Bigler, N. P. Willis, Robto see to the end of the dizzy world-whirl ert Sears, Joseph Gales, and Senators of wrong and misery in which our race has | Cameron, Hill, Dix and Niles, and a host of no less conspicuous names-who are they? "Nobody but printers, any how!"

> INTERESTING TO WOOLEN MANU-FACTURERS .-- The Washington (Pa.) Reporter states that the clip of wool in that county, this season, is large, and that full one third of last year's clip is still on hand. Some very good clips have sold at 40 cts.. and none over 45 cents per lb. The Reporter is opinion that the bulk of the wool in that county will be sold at from 40 to 50 cents per lb. The market, however, is dull, with no prospect of last year's prices' being realized.

The Dublin Freeman says: "Owen' Duffy, of Monaghan county, is 122 years of whom he is shall be purer, nobler, for old. When 116 he lost his second wife, his living among them, and prepared to and subsequently married a third, by whom carry forward the work, of which he was a he had a son and a daughter. His younhumble instrument, to its far grander and gest son is two years old, his eldest loftier consummation. O, far above the ninety. He still retains, in much conqueror of kingdoms, the destroyer of vigor, his mental and corporeal faculties. hosts by the sword and the bayonet, is he and frequently walks to the county town,

From a return just published, it ppears that in Great Britain there are 136 newspapers, a portion of which is published without stamps-106 in England, 23 in Scotland, and 7 in Ireland. Of the English papers mentioned, 34 are published monthly in London, and not liable to duty; and 25 in the country, and

and exempted for the same reason. "Time's noblest offering is the last."

The Meckly Yournal.

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JAMES C. PRATT, Editor.

POLITICIANS

Are the greatest humbugs of the present time: if an infamous political measure passes, they are at the bottom of it; if there is any dirty work to be done-so very dirty that the devil himself would be ashamed of it-they are just the chaps to do it. Humbuggery and chicanery are their trades. They grow fat by deceiving the honest masses, and laugh over it too boot. Were it not for these nuisances, there might be a union of anti-slavery men in Massachusetts-but the politicians have probably settled the question, and the majority of newspapers and voters will quietly succumb.

The great trouble is, the voters put too much confidence in their leaders-almost appearing to think them descended in di- ed exercising their screaming powers to rect line from the immortal gods; but did they know only a quarter of the wire-pull- iff Cutler promptly repaired to the spot, ing and means resorted to by them for car- and told them if they didn't stop their rying out their own selfish plans, there noise, he would have the whole crew in the would be one general vell of scorn that "lock-up." Upon this, a buxom Irish lass, would shake the continent from center to filled with the zeal of Joan of Arc, excircumference.

called the "Criminal Calendar;" and a of defending the cause of Christianity is is "one of the boys," and well qualified great mistake was committed by the wri- decidedly a new discovery. Perhaps Bar- for the post. ter of it, which was, that he left out the num will purchase the patent, and make a most infernal and accomplished scoundrels | handsome speculation out of it. -the politicians! Do not start, dear reader; it is even so.

But is there no remedy? Are we forever to be led by a clique of unprincipled demagogues, whose only god is self, and York, for a copy of "Off-Hand Tukings whose only hell is failure of success? If so, we may as well call republicanism a | gay. It is certainly one of the most readhumbug, and use copies of the Declaration of Independence and constitution of the puffing this work merely because the public of whom he purchased the property, and United States to kindle fires with. The politicians now control everything; their power is as absolute as that of the autocrat of all the Russias, and the people, poor simpletons, quietly acquiesce. Political lead. ers have chained the imperial republic to the car of slavery, and are now driving it, graves of its immortal founders. The edict am and its "elephants." has gone forth from those imps of modern infernalism at Washington: everything worthy to bear the name beautiful must be ostracised and spit upon; he only can expect favors from the "powers that be" who is able to present credentials signed, sealed and delivered by the prince of darkness .--We speak strongly—but simply owing to who attend it should do so with a fixed sends the following sketch of a "genuine Yan- inimitable, unwearible politeness; and next, our inability, in this case, to speak any other way. When a man is exploring a charnel house, and sees nothing around but systemized corruption, it is hardly to be expected that he, in his description, will use words suited only for the ear of refined

There is no mistake as to the character of a majority of American politicians:they should be sent back to the old night from whence they sprung; and then let the people re-dedicate the temple of freedom, and make it the fit dwelling place for pure and lofty thought and glorious aspiration. The thing can be done, and let the honest masses see to the matter.

MRS. REUBEN BURT.

. The reader will notice, in another portion of to-day's paper, the death of the wife of Mr. Reuben Burt, of this town. Mr. Burt is one of the few old revolutionary soldiers yet alive. He was at Fort Ticonderoga at the time of its abandonment by the garrison under St. Clair. On the approach of a much superior force under Burgoyne from the north—the time of his enlistment being up-he returned home, being at that time but 16 years of age .-Subsequently, he served six months in Rhode Island; and in 1789, he enlisted in the continental army for three years. Mr. Burt was in none of the great battles of the revolution, but being stationed in the vicinity of New York, he was often much exposed in skirmishing with the enemy .--At one time in particular, a party of nineteen men-of which he was one-were attacked by a detachment of the enemy, and | some time in Illinois and Iowa on political before the American relief could arrive, subjects. He is one of the first orators in seventeen of his companions were slain .-- the country-possessing a large and gen-They were all buried in one grave. At the erous heart, and a head well filled with the the day before sold to a dealer in France! years, and says that the groom was a hale old expiration of the period of his enlistment, choicest kind of brains. In fact, he is a and that it is to be shipped forthwith. he was honorably discharged, and returned | true specimen of Kentucky chivalry. We to this vicinity, where he has continued to shall probably have cheering accounts reside ever since.

Mr. Burt is now 93 years of age, and month of August has run its course. receives a pension from government.

NEW JUDGE.

George P. Sanger, of Boston, district arrested by officer Ballard, and tried beattorney for Suffolk, has been appointed to fore Amory Doolittle, Esq., charged with fill Judge Mellen's place, who is now chief being a common drunkard. He was found John Van Buren has taken to drink like justice. Mr. Sanger is a young man of guilty, and sentenced to the house of cor- a fish." It is a scandal—on the fish; for Swingle, it's the first bill you've footed considerable ability.

VERMONT.

Politically speaking, things look as 'bright as a silver dollar" in glorious old Vermont. Her brave sons do not care about snuffing the pestilential breezes of sersdom. E. P. Walton, the candidate of Graham of New Orleans, and mortally through your columns, concerning a map the free soilers and Maine law men for governor, has declined in favor of Judge Royce, and the whigs have returned the compliment, by nominating Gen. Ryland and very noisy; Col. Loring tried to pacify projected map of the county. Fletcher, a free soiler, for lieutenant gov. him, when Graham drew his sword-cane, ernor. It will be remembered that Mr. and run it throug his body. He was im-Shafter was first nominated for the latter | mediately arrested. office, but declined, as he is going to remove to the west in a short time. Three cheers for "the star that never sets!" We should like to give three for old Massachusetts, but circumstances will not permit; rested: she is now vigorously engaged in grinding corn in the prison-house of the Philistines. Perhaps, however, she will finally come out straight.

A NEW DISCOVERY.

On Tuesday evening, while J. A. Perry was lecturing in Cabot Hall, in this place -denouncing foreign influence in general, and Romanism in particular—a crowd of Irishmen collected near by, and commencquite an unnecessary degree: Deputy Sher-

BOOK NOTICES. and Crayon Sketches," by George W. Bunible books in existence. Now we are not lishers have made us a present of a copy, but from the fact of its own intrinsic worth. Mr. Bungay is a very sparkling and original writer, and a first rate fellow to boot. Reader! if you desire to make a splendid investment, buy a copy.

FIFTEEN MINUTES AROUND NEW YORK, railroad speed, over everything of good | published by DeWitt & Davenport, will report—not excepting even the hallowed give any one a pretty correct idea of Goth-

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The republican convention has been ostponed until September 7, to be held at Worcester. We await its action with feelings of intense interest-hoping that the whigs, free soilers and anti-slavery democrats will be fully represented. Those purpose for union, at the hazard of every- kee" to a Parisian journal:thing but principles. Freemen of Hampden county! see to it that delegates, are appointed! and also see to it that none are sent who will be apt to carry daggers under their coats!-ready and willing to

GOOD ADVICE.

The Catholic priest (Father Lawrence) who officiated at the funeral services of the four persons burned to death in this town last week, showed himself a man of strong common sense. Before the funeral, he ad- has attained to the number of 36,000 covised the friends of the deceased to discard | pies. The sending out, distribution, and carriages and all useless expense, and de-sale of these 36,000 copies is effected in vote the money that would thus be spent two hours after the close of the Bourse, of for the aid of those living in the house con- which the Presse gives, notwithstanding, sumed who had escaped the conflagration. a complete report. Accordingly, sixty-six dollars were raised on the spot.

A PRIZE FIGHT. Last Thursday week, John Morrissey and Bill Poole had a brutal prize fight in New York city, and, worse than all, the police did not interfere, but let the promising gentlemen have it out. Of course, a large crowd was collected to witness the scene. Morrissey was thoroughly thrashed,-being mangled in a frightful manuer. They were arrested, and put under \$5000 to keep the peace for one year. We deeply lament that both the scamps were not killed in the scrape.

CASSIUS M. CLAY.

This noble man has been speaking for

POLICE COURT.

On the 31st ult., Dennis O'Hare was rection for the term of ninety days.

MURDER IN NEW YORK.

A murder was committed at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in New York city, on publican. Wednesday morning. Col. Charles Loring of California, was stabbed by Dr. R. H

They were both boarding at the hotel, with their families. Dr. Graham was drunk a recommendation of their enterprise in a

Another Murder.

On Tuesday, in New York city, a drunk-Mann, killed his wife; he was promptly ar-

Murder in Brooklyn.

On Wednesday evening, J. N. T. Tuckwas the cause. He was immediately taken into custody.

ROBBED.

Moore & Moody's refreshment saloon, inder the post-office, was robbed Thursday night of about 50 cents in change and The junction depot was broken into the

lar has not been discovered. RIPLEY SWIFT

claimed:--"And surely, sir, have we not Has been appointed ticket master at the A book was published some time ago a right to defend our religion?" This mode upper depot in this village. Neighbor Swift

Clothes Line Operator Caught.

A day or two since, officer Walker received information of the theft of various articles of clothing from a line upon which We present our very best thanks to De- they had been left out at night, in the Witt & Davenport, publishers, of New north part of the city, among which were two or three shirts having bosoms of a peculiar style. As luck would have it, one of the latter was discovered upon a person walking in the street, who, upon being interrogated, referred the officer to a woman she, in turn, referred him to John Burt of Chicopee, formerly of this city, as the man who had sold the same with other articles. to her. Burt was arrested, and proves to have been carrying on a wholesale business in robbing clothes' lines in this city and vicinity; and no less than \$50 worth of clothing, sheets, pillow-cases, towels,&c. have been found in one lot, in his possession, which he confesses to have stolen in Suffield, and its neighborhood, only a few nights since. He will probably be examined in the police court to-day.—Republi-

> John Burt is not a citizen of Chicopce Springfield has a stronger claim upon him, as he has been an inhabitant of its jai most of the time for the past few years.

Not at all Complimentary.

A Frenchman, traveling in the United States

"Picture to yourself, if you please, a lean figwould forever tarnish the escutcheon of a gentleman; a hat stuck upon the back of the head straight hair; mouth stretched from morning till night by a lump of tobacco; lips stained yellow stab the baby freedom just as soon as it is by the juice of the same weed; a black coat with narrow skirts; a tumbled shirt; the gloves of gendarme; trowsers in harmony with the rest of the equipment; and you will have before you the exact portrait of a thorough-bred Yan-

The circulation of the Paris Presse

THE OBJECTS OF EDUCATION. - The object of education should be to teach us rather how to think than what to thinkus to think for ourselves, than to load the get lodgings here to-night?' memory with thoughts of other men.

A letter from Kansas, of June 15, to the Lexington Reporter, states that in one year after the organization of the territory, there will be at least 50,000 persons within its borders, and that in less shove a pole out of your second-floor winthree years it will be admitted into the dow, and I'll roost on that.

PRODUCTS OF ONONDAGA -The

-----To one who said, "I do not believe from the prairies of the west before the there is an honest man in the world," another replied: "It is impossible that one man should know all the world, but quite possible that one may know himself."

> MATA HARD HIT. - The Gardner Spectator says:--"It is rumored that Prince John never drinks cold water-Nat. Dem. for this many a day."

We have been requested to copy the following communication from the Re-

The Rival Maps of Hampden County. I desire to say a word to the public, of the county of Hampden. A few months ago, some gentlemen from abroad made application to the county commissioners for

The commissioners were unwilling directly to recommend the project, without a specific knowledge of all the means of making the map a reliable one. They, however, expressed a written opinion, that such a map was very desirable, and that en Irishman, by the name of Patrick Mc | tled to, and would undoubtedly receive, the patronage of the public.

The individuals, to whom I have referred, have, it is believed, obtained subscriptions for their map extensively in the county.

It now appears' that a gentleman resier, editor of the Daily Advertiser, cut the ding within the state, and holding the ap throat of his little boy, -- almost severing pointment of superintendent of the Massathe head from the body. Delirium tremens | chusetts state map, has been long engaged in the same enterprise of preparing county and town maps. This gentleman (H. T Walling,) has already maps of the counties of Norfolk, Bristol and Essex; and making accurate and detailed surveys of the various towns, with a view to the immediate preparation of a map of the coun-

I do not learn that the individuals first referred to have undertaken any such surveys, or that they have the means of insame night, but nothing taken. The burg-

> map by Mr. Walling-especially as he acts under the authority of the state, which single pauper in the county. implies the requisite qualifications for the W. B. CALHOUN. July 29, 1854,

Those men who fail of success in in the following, from the pen of Hon. G. S. Hillard:

"I confess that increasing years bring jail yard, at East Cambridge. with them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in life, as these words are commonly used Heaven has been said to be a place for those who have not succeeded upon earth; and it is surely true that celestial graces do not best thrive and

bloom in the hot blaze of worldly prospersuperabundance of qualities in themselves good; from a conscience too sensitive, a taste too fastidious, a self-forgetfulness too romantic, a modesty too retiring. I do not go so far as to say, with a living poet, that "the world knows nothing of its greatest men," but there are forms of greatness, or at least of excellence, which die and make no sign." These are martyrs that win the palm, but not the stake; heroes with the laurel, conquerors with th

THE FRENCH.

I left France, after all, with regret; for I like the people—the common people, I Carcless, unreliable, cunning, extortionate. unscrupulous, ignorant and dirty, as most of them are, vet I like them: first, for their for their gaicty, their sparkling vivacity, their quick wit, their nonsense, their very ure with bony wrists; feet with dimensions that ridiculousness. Truth with them is a myth, tell you are of the most flattering kindrather obliged than otherwise; and they will impose upon you with such an air, that you really are ashamed to show a proper resentment.—Grace Greenwood.

"I say, Bill, I seed a know noth-

" Where?" "Why, on the museum steps."; "What did he look like?"

"Why, he looked like a man?" "But what had he on?" "Clothes." "Don't be a fool-tell me how you found

out that he was a know nothing." "Why, he said so." "Did vou ever ask him to tell you?"

"No, but I asked him whether he wouldn't give me a sixpence, and he said, -'No, nothing.'"

BOARD OUT WEST.—Traveler dismounts market. rather to improve our minds so as to enable at a tavern. "Halloa, landlord—can I

Landlord .-- No, sir; every room in the house is engaged. Traveler.--Can't you even give me a blanket, and a bunch of shavings for a pil-

low, in your bar-room? Landlord.—No, sir; there's not a square foot of space unoccupied anywhere in the

Traveler.-Then I'll thank you, sir, to

A Whole Life of Wild Oats.

A recent Galway paper chronicles the mar-Syracuse Journal, of Friday, states that riage in the parish chapel of St. Nicholas, Ire-300 cases of tobacco, raised on a farm in land, of the parish bellman, Richard Hawkins, the town of Cato, Onondaga county, were aged 82 years, to Margaret Leydon, aged 60 He was enrolled in the Irish militia in 1798, but deserted and joined the French after their landing in Killaloe. He was engaged in the battle of Castlebar, escaped the slaughter and and military executions of Ballinsmuck, took refuge in the mountains of Sligo, and was eventually enlisted in a regiment of the British line and several times flogged for his humorous pranks on the officers of the regiment.

> "Mr. Swipes, I've just kicked your William out of doors." "Well, Mr.

The people of Versailles have been

It is stated that the Irish military number throughout the United States, up to the present date, 50,000 armed and well disciplined troops. Captains Oliver Byrne whoever should furnish one would be entil and George Dowling have been actively in a pound, and all the European nations

> 000 within a given period. In Turkey, if a person happens to fall asleep in the neighborhood of a poppyfield, and the wind blows over towards England to go in and take him by the him, he becomes gradually narcotized and would die if the country people, who are well acquainted with the circumstance, did not bring him to the next well or stream, and empty pitcher after pitcher of water on his face and body.

appears to realize the visionary land of The rockets, of 95 centimeters, are arm-Utopia. Within the last twelve or fifteen ed with a 12 pound shell. The result of suring that accuracy which is indispensable years in that country, there has not been the experiment was most satisfactory. a single individual confined in jail for any Hitherto the range of rockets had never Under these circumstances, it is obvious criminal offense, and a very small number exceeded 3300 or 3500 meters. On this that the pref-rence should be given to the for any other cause. And there is not a occasion they reached a distance of from

THE EXECUTION OF CASEY. - After a long and patient hearing in the case of Thomas Casey, the Natick murderer, the Governor and Council have unanimously and forty Swedish passengers by the ship the pursuits of life, will find some comfort determined that the law must take its Levi Woodbury, recently arrived at this course, and have fixed upon Friday, Sept. port from Gottenburg, were one hundred 29th, as the day of his execution, at the and fifty Mormons on their way to Salt

Professor McFarland, while makng his ascension on the tight rope at Lawrenceville, N. Y., on the 11th ult., when about half way up, one of the guy lines broke, causing him to fall to the ground. ity. Ill success sometimes arises from a In his descent he fell upon a bystander. whose shoulder he dislocated, but escaped nimself unhurt.

> NEA SWALLOWED BY: AN ALLIGATOR.-The New Orleans Delta mentions a sad accident which occurred at Bayou des Allemands, on Sunday, the 25th ult. Two young men while rowing in a skiff, were capsized, and one of them was swallowed by an alligator. The other escaped unin-

The Washington Sentinel learns that two of the volunteer corps of that city mean; for I had relations with no other. are on the eve of dissolution, to be reor ganized, under new names and with new uniforms, the membership to be exclusive ly of native citizens, without the admixture of any persons of foreign birth.

It is said, in the Sandwich Islands a jest, an obselete idea; but the lies they papers, that the articles most in demand with the Japanese are drawing paper, penngreeable delusions, for which you feel cils and Monongahela whiskey. If they are very foud of the latter, some charitable Christian will, no doubt, be found ready to supply them with it.

found at any time."

two beds of peat have recently been dis- have affirmed the proceedings of Judge covered about two miles from that city, Smith, in the case of Booth aiding in the and that two joint stock companies have rescue of an alleged fugitive. Judge been formed, with abundant capital, for Smith discharged Booth, on the ground of the purpose of supplying it as a fuel for the unconstitutionality of the law. The

is observed with great spirit, show and again on a new process. pomp. In the former city, it commences after christmas; in Rome it continues eight days. Tuesday before Ash-Wednesday is everywhere the termination of the Car-

escaped from jail out west, the editor of the hotel; so little did he anticipate the the village paper had an eloquent article on the morals of the place-not a prisoner within the walls of her jails .- This may be called turning things to account.

Forty-one of the traveling preachers connected with the Methodist Episcopal church have died during the present year. The increase in membership for 1853 and '54 was nearly 30,000. One fourth the increase is colored.

A surveyor out in Oregon, not likng the appearance of some of the land, breaks out as follows:-"I think the United States out to make Great Britain take dener at the cottage." it all back, or fight. Thank God, we did not get up to 54:40; 48 is bad enough."

population is nearly seventy thousand.

"Punch on Bonners."-The last numdelighted with the visit of a beautiful hum- ber of Punch contains a pictorial guess at ming bird to the garden of one of the cit- the distance at which ladies bonnets will zens, the first ever seen in those latitudes. be worn from their heads, at the next re-It is thought that it may have escaped move. The tendency has been further from some vessel newly arrived from the and still further rearward, and the next tropics. It appeared ravenous for food, change, Punch thinks, will carry them off and the flowers being dry and past their the head entirely; so he represents the next prime, seemed to afford it but little nour- fashion by two ladies in full dress and bareheaded, sailing along the street, with a footman walking some ten feet behind them, carrying the bonnet on a waiter.

Punch represents Nicholas as an ass who has allowed himself to be shut up engaged in organizing the Irish adopted conspicuous among which is John Bull, citizens for several months past. The de-| stand looking over the fence at him, but sign is to arm and equip no less than 100,- no one dares to get inside to put the bridle on. Turkey has let down one bar; and reaching a hand through, has got hold of his tail, and implores France and head, but they manifest a decided disinclination to take hold of the bitting end.

NEW ROCKETS.—The Sentinelle Toulounaist announces that, on the 1st inst., the new rockets now manufacturing at the School of Maritime Pyrotechny, at The county of Elizabeth city, Vo., Toulon, were tried in the Fort St. Louis. 4000 to 4300 meters, or more than a

> MORMONISM AND POLYGAMY.—We understand that among the four hundred Lake city. Their leader had four buxom looking wives, and will, we suppose, double or treble the number on settling down in the Mormon country. They all left a day or two ago for the west.—Atlas.

> SABBATH RECREATIONS.—It is an interesting fact in religious history, that King James put forth in favor of sports on the Sabbath-declaring that after public service, the people should not be hindered from such lawful recreation as dancing, archery, leaping or vaulting, &c. This declaration was ordered to be read in allthe parish churches. Many ministers refused to read it; others read it, and then argued the sinfulness of the sports.

> The Paris Moniteur disclaims, on behalf of the Government, any active interference in the question of the observance of the Sabbath. "The government has never had any idea of so doing; it desires that the laws of religion may be observed; it everywhere sets the example of it, but will not and can not do more. It is for every one a question of liberty of conscience, which admits of neither restraint nor intimation." But the laying

FRIGHTENED.—A man in Lock: port, New York, has a tame robin, which, until a recent incident, has been a beautiful singer It was kept in the same room; with a parrot, which escaped from its cage; A FIGHTING EDITOR.—A southern a few days since, flew across the room, editor says:-" To any gentleman of our and alighted on the cage of the robin,acquaintance who is at all skeptical as to The robin was very much frightened, and whether we will fight or run, we would since that time has never sung a note; and say that the best way to prove the fact is what is still more singular, its feathers are by actual experiment. We can easily be gradually turning white.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. The The Waterbury American says that | Supreme Court of Wisconsin, on appeal, Court also found an irregularity in the In Venice and Rome, the Carnival proceedings. Booth has been arrested

In Mr. Benton's "Thirty Years' View," is found an anecdote of Lafayette: that on approaching the harbor of New York, he made the unsophisticated inquiry whether his servant would be able to find The day after twenty rogues had a hack at the pier to convey his party to: national pageant which anxiously awaited! his landing.

> A number of English gentlemen have associated themselves together for the encouragement of the long neglected fisheries of Ireland. Twenty thousand nounds have been subscribed, and the services of practical men secured for carrying on the operations.

An advertisement in an English paper reads as follows:-- "The person who: eft two of his toes and the heel of an old boot, in a steel trap in Anfield plantation, on Sunday evening last, may have the same returned, on application to the gar-

The legislature of Alabama is endeavoring, with Massachusetts as a model. to establish free schools in that state. Al-Over two thousand dwelling-hou- abama is the first southern state that has ses were built last year in Chicago. The taken legislative action in favor of free

SNAKE FASCINATION.

We have occasionally read accounts of through the influence of a snake, one day last week, under the following circumstan-

O'Mara resides on Copperas Creek, in Franklin county, and but a short distance from the Pacific railway station. Some 9 months ago, his family noticed the little senting nearly every town in Massachugirl to be pining away, and pale, although setts. Of course, we know nothing about she had been very fleshy and hearty, and the specific action of the convention, and apparently without any cause or complaint | would not tell if we knew—as we are not of sickness. By the time winter had fairly the official organ of the party. Suffice it to set in, she was wasted away to a mere say that the plan of the fall campaign in skeleton, but as soon as the weather became this state was laid down, and when the cold, she again seemed to revive. She nev- election comes, we shall see what we shall er complained of being unwell, and in re- see. The old stagers in politics will stare ply to all their inquiries in regard to her health, she invariably said she felt very result next autumn,—Boston Herald. well-only a little weak. As soon as spring arrived, she could not be prevailed upon to eat any victuals in her father's house, but would take a piece of bread and butter, or the creek to eat it. The family noticed her regularly, always going precisely to the same place, and invariably complaining of more victuals would be given her, she of its size. would return to the creek, as they thought, to eat.

Finally, some of the neighbors, having heard of the circumstances of the child's extraordinary conduct, and also of her wasted appearance, suggested to her father to watch her movements, which he did last Friday. The child had been sitting on the bank of the creek nearly all the forenoon, until near dinner time, when she got up and went to her father's house, asked for a piece of bread and butter, and again returned to the same place she had been .-Her father kept behind her, without making any noise. As soon as the child was seated, the father saw a huge black snake slowly raise its head into her lap, and receive the bread and butter from her hand; and when she would attempt to take a bite of the bread, the snake would commence hissing, and become apparently very augry, when the child, trembling like a leaf, would promptly return the bread to the monster. The father was completely paralyzed, not being able to move hand or foot. Entertertaining, as most Irish persons do, a great dread for snakes, he felt alarmed for the safety of his child-not knowing the nature of the snake, or the extent of the influence on his child. His blood became almost clogged in his veins, and he groaned in perfect agony, which caused the snake to become alarmed, and glide away

into the creek. The child then immediately sprang to her feet and ran home, apparently much frightened.

Her father followed her, but she refused to answer any questions, and he then resolved to detain his child at home, but he was advised to permit her to go again the next day to the creek, and to follow her, and kill the snake. Next morning, she took a piece of bread and went out to the creek;

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JAS. FORTE.

The above named persons have witnessed in their piece of bread and went out to the creek her father followed her, with his gun in his hand, and as soon as the snake made his appearance, shot him through the head .--The child swooned; the snake squirmed and worked himself round awhile, and then died: the child, in the meantime, recovered from her swoon, but was immediately seized with spasms, acting in a manner resembling the writhings of the snake, and finally died at the same moment the snake did, apparently in the greatest agony.

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This horrible, and at the same time melancholy occurrence, is the first we have ancholy occurrence, is the first we have heard of for a long time, and in fact, the first we ever knew of, where we could positively vouch for its truthful correctness. We know that there are persons who doubt the reality of snake fascination, but if they entertain any doubts on this subject hereafter, the relations of this unfortunate little girl can be found ready and willing to corroborate our statement. This should corroborate our statement. This should as follows, to wit: serve as a warning to parents who reside in the country to be more careful in watching their children.

We had almost forgot to mention that it was a black snake, (generally supposed to be harmless,) 7 feet 6 inches in length, that fascinated the little girl .- St. Louis Herald.

Presence of Mind.

On Wednesday morning, last week, Mr. Jonathan T. Reed, of Westchester, started in the cars for Paoli, intending there to take the western line to Juniata county, on a visit to his friends. He had with him his son, an active, intelligent lad, of about 13 years of age. When the cars stopped at Paoli, the lad jumped down from the 13 years of age. When the cars stopped at Paoli, the lad jumped down from the platform on the side next to the other track, and at the same instant he heard the scream of a locomotive mingled with the outcry of the agents and others who stood by. A freight train was passing up on the other track with great velocity, and was that instant passing the cars. The scene in the cars is said to have been one of great excitement. The outcry of the agents and whizzing of the train at the same time with the immediate report—a boy under the cars—created a painful suspense; several ladies fainted. When the freight train had passed, the lad was seen lying at length between the tracks. He very composedly got up, and stated, in reply to early and large at length train the cars is sufficiently and the place at a scarly and as a possible. The Magazines are ordered.

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The undersigned would impress upon persons desirous of embarking in this tru y magnificent and wonderful enterprise the necessity of sending on their orders at once, in order that we may perfect our arrangements and bring the enterprise to a speedy and happy termination, as we shall have the distribution of Presents, which we are now confident will rake place as early as the first day of January next. The Presents, which we are now confident will take place as early as the first day of January next. The Presents, which we are now confident will take place as early as the first day of January next. The Committee app orders at once, in order that we may perfect our arrangements and bring the enterprise to a speedy and happy termination, as we shall have the distribution take place at ascarly a day as possible. The Magazines will be promptly mailed to any address desired in the margin, and in all respects equal from the publication offices. Again we would say, send in your orders carly, designating which of the Magazines are ordered.

It may seem rather incredulous that we should undertake to supply the Marazines at the regular subscribers at \$5.00 per copy, and its publication may soon be expected. The day will be handsoned you combining the strength of one hundred thousand subscribers to the popular Monthlies of the day, and making a special contract will the publishers for a large number of their publications, we are enabled to dwarf we propose. This is the scere of one return the county, including all the farm houses and residences, school the distribution take place at ascarly aday as possible. The Magazines will be added in the margin, and in all respects equal to she Map of Norfolk, Essex, and Bristol Counters, scaling are undertaked to supply the Marazines at the regular subscribers and principal villages will be added in the margin, and in all respects equal to she Map of Norfolk, Essex, and Bristol Counters, scaling are undertaked to supply the Marazines at the regular subscribers and propose and statill afford to make so many valuable Presents; but we would remind the reader of the old adage, that 'Usions' is stringent, therefore the day, and subscribers to the popular Monthlies of the day, and making a special contract will the publishers for a large through the county, including all the farm houses and residences. Enlarged plans of the cities and principal villages will be added in the margin, and in all respects equal to she Map of Norfolk, Essex, and Bristol Counters, scaling and residences, the subscribers to the she was seen lying at the should any accurate the subscribers to the popular Monthlies of the day

It is said that fifty or sixty families from Vermont are making preparations to start for Kansas. They will probably go out in August, under the auspices of the Emigrant Aid Society. The secretary of this society is overwhelmed with applications for information,

It is said that fifty or sixty familine undersigned how they will have them for warded. All orders should be plainly addressed—
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With MURRAY.

Chicopee, April 15th 1854.

Convention of Know-Nothings in this CITY.—A business convention of the know persons having been fascinated, or spell- nothings of Massachusetts was held in this bound, by snakes, but never knew of an city Tuesday, which continued throughout instance occurring in our vicinity, until a the day and evening. A friend of ours, day or two since, and one that we know to from the interior of the commonwealth, be a fact. A man by the name of John O' who knows something, informs us that the Mara had a small child-a little girl about convention was very numerously attended, 13 years of age-who came to her death spirited, and unanimous in feeling and sentiment. The convention met in a hall at the West End, but the quarters were found too narrow for the meeting, and they adjourned to a larger hall.

Delegates from the two hundred and fifty lodges in the state were present, represee. The old stagers in politics will stare some at the figures which will show the result next autumn.—Boston Herald.

above medicine.

AGENTS.—C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Ealls, AGENTS.—Ci. F. Kent, Chicopee, 2nd by Druggists and dealers in medicine generally.

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The New Bedford Mercury, alluding to the Graytown affair, says that the administration has shown more magnanimity than could have been expected by its most ardent admirers. It felt obliged to thrash somebody, and it has taken one of its size.

Warren Smith, Chicopee, and by Druggists and dealers in medicine generally.

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GEORGE RUMRILL.

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BORN, In this village, July 17th, a son to Mr. Eston.
At Hartland, Ct., 29th ult., three daughters to oseph Thompson—all alive and doing weil.
In Westfield, 28th ult., a son to Wm. W. Moore.
At West Springfield, 19th ult., a daughter to J. Lyothy.

MARRIED. At Sullivan, Pa., GRIFFIN BAILEY, of Columbia, to MARY FORDES, formerly of Feeding Hills, (West Springfield,) Mass.

DIED.

In Chicopee, July 22d, Mrs. BASHABA BURT, wife f Reuben Burt, of Chicopee, aged 91 years. The deceased was born in Palmer, in the year 1763; removed when quite young to Ludlow, at which place she was married, in 1786, to Mr. Reuben Burt, who is now living. Their married life has thus continued for a period of sixty-eight years. At Stamford, Vt., ISAAC HILL, 84, a revolutionary

At Wolfborn, N. H., 4th ult., SARAH, aged one hundred years 5 months and 23 days, widow of Wm. Page, late of Wakefield. She was a revolutionary

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Wm. Jas. Hammersley, Mayor of the city of Hartford, who has witnessed this astonishing improvement perfected in his family in the course of six lessons.

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NOTICE.

TAX LISTS for the current year, with Warrants for collecting the same, have been duly committed to me by the Assessors of Chicopee. All persons interested may expect an early call from the Collector, and prompt payment is particularly requested.

July 5-3t P. STEDMAN, Collector.

NOW-A-DAYS

after taking five lessons, and on a single sheet of paper. The young lady had, according to his written statement, taken lessons of several writing markers in her time, but without any marked results or benefit whatever. Rev. Mr. Woolsey, President of Yale College, expressed is entire approbation of the system, from the ample evidence presented to his view, and regrets in his letter that he had not time at present to take lessons himself. Mrs. Reed, a very eminent lady, wife of a President of one of the New Haven Banks, states in a letter that she now writes, after a course of four lessons, with more ease, elegance and freedom, than she had ever done before. Dr. Ogden, of New York, and Beekman Finlay, Esq. President of Saratoga Bank, state in their letters that the improvement under Prof. Kelly's teaching is not only remarkable and astonishing, but wonderful. Capt. J. P. Dean, of Harlem, speaks of the

> respective families, the extraordinery results pro-duced by this new invention, and are only a few of the many from whom the professor has received let-ters recommending his discovery in the highest terms, and who regard it to be one of the most useful of the

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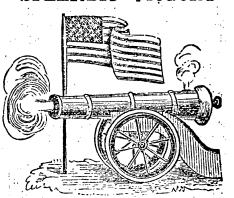
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The Proper Time for Cutting Grain. In the 2d volume of "British Husbandry," p. 136-7, it is said -"The question has been for some time agitated, regarding the state of ripeness in which grain should be cut; and it has been recommended, as a general rule of practice, to cut down the crops before the uppermost grains can be shaken out. * * * Taking all things into consideration, it seems to be the most prudent plan to have the grain cut before it is fully ripe; but in this a medium course should be adopted, for although grain, if allowed to become too ripe, assumes a dull, dusky hue in the sample, yet if not ripened enough shrivels in the drying."

In the Reports on Select Farms, it is said in reference to the management of the Scoresby farm, superintended by Mr. C. Howard, that "Whent ought never to be allowed to remain uncut until it is fully ripe. Experiments, easily made, will prove to every cultivator of it that by permitting it to stand until the straw has lost its succulency, he gains nothing in plumpness or bulk of grain, but loses much in color and fineness of skin; besides which, he incurs the risk of shelling by high winds, or by its being cut under the influence of a burning sun-When fully ripened by standing in the shock, no dry hour should be lost in getting it well secured."

London, the celebrated English writer, whose views and opinions upon all topics connected with agriculture are singularly logical and correct, says on this subject:

"In harvesting wheat, the best farmers, both in Britain and on the Continent, agree, that it ought to be cut before it becomes dead ripe .-When this is the case the loss is considerable both in the field and in the stack yard; and the grain, according to Von Thaer, produces an inferior flour."

Cadet de Vaux, the French author of a valuable and erudiate treatise on wheat, remarks:

"Corn (wheat) cut eight days before the usual time, has the grain fuller, larger, finer and better calculated to resist the attacks of the weevil. An equal quantity of the grain thus reaped, with grain repead at maturity, gave me bread, and of a better quality. The proper time for reaping is when the grain, on being pressed between the thumb and finger, has a doughy appearance, like a crumb of bread just hot from the oven."

The philosophy of the usage recommended by the writers aboved quoted, is not immedi--" Will any valuable accessions be made to the grain in the wheat plant be detached from the roots before the farmer has arrived at maturity?" That is, to resolve the query into a the eagle—his wings shivering in the air with somewhat more familiar form-"Will the very torment. wheat or other grain, so cut, receive from the immature stalk, any assistance in filling and maturing, and will it, if cut when in the milk, ripen and be as sound and nutritious as if allowed to remain till fully ripe?"

To the questions thus demanded we have no hesitation in replying affirmatively, We think that experience has plainly demonstrated, that many important accessions are made to Indian corn when the plant is cut up shocked at a period of its development when there is but little sound corn in the field; in other words, when the ears are green and immature. Most of the southern corn brought to our markets is cut and shocked in this manner. This becomes necessary with the planter to enable him to get in his wheat crop. The corn is cut early, placed in large shocks, often on the furrows where it grew, and frequently remains in that condition for months; yet it comes to us hard, sweet, and sound.

We have seen oats cut when there was not o ripe or yellow head in the field, and on threshing, and comparing the grain with that from a field adjoining, in which the oats had stood till fully ripe, have found the former superior to the latter, not only in point of weight but in brightness also. The philosophy of this, a late writer explains as follows: -

." After the formation of the ear has commenced the berry or the kernel is the point to which all the efforts of nature are directed; and this is continued until the process is complete, the juices desicated and rendered incapable of absorption,-or the supply of nutritive matter exhausted. As the juices become thicker in consequences of the non-supply of sap from the root of the plant, the deposition becomes more active and rapid in the grain, so long as it moves at all or till the kernel is filled; which will in part account for the fact that grain severed from the root, after the proper supply of nutriment for the kernel has been elaborated in the stalk, ripens so much quicker than it would if left attached to the root."

There is another very important advantage secured by cutting grain before it becomes "dead ripe." Most farmers find the straw o their cereal crops, of value as fodder for stock and this, when cut green, is much more nutritious than if left until its nutritive juices are exhausted, and the fiber rendered hard by becoming mature in the field.

It is supposed by some good cultivators, that ing.—N. E. Farmer.

beer in a thunder storm, always turn sour.

THE CAT AND THE EAGLE.

Lord Spencer was a great admirer of Dr. Franklin, and never missed sending him a card when he intended a quorum of learned ones at his table. The last time our philosopher enioved this honor was in 1775, just before he was driven from England by Lord North. The conversation taking a turn on fables, Lord Spencer observed, that it had certainly been a very lucky thing, especially for the young, that this mobe of instruction had ever been hit on, as here was something in it wonderfully calculated to touch a favorite string with them, i. e. novelty and surprise. They would listen, he said, to a fox, when they would not to a father and they would be more apt to remember any thing told them by an owl or a crow, than by an uncle or an aunt. But I am afraid, continued his lordship, that the age of fables is past. Æsop and Phaædrus among the ancients, and Fontaine and Gay among the moderns, have given so many fine speeches from the birds and beasts, that I suspect their budgets are pretty nearly exhausted.

The company concluded with his lordship, except Franklin, who was silent.

'Well, doctor, said lord Spencer, 'what is your opinion on this subject?"

'Why, my lord,' replied Franklin, 'I cannot ay that I have the honor to think with you on this affair. The birds and beasts have indeed said a great manny wise things; but it is likely they will say a great many more yet before they are done. Nature, I am thinking, is not quite so easily exhausted as your lordship seems

Lord spencer, evidently confused, but still with that countenance of pleasure which characterizes great souls, when they meet with superior genius, exclaimed-well doctor, suppose you give us a fable? I know you are good at an impromtu.' The company all seconded the motion. Franklin thanked them for the compliment, but begged to be excused. They would hear no excuses. They knew, they said, he could do it, and insisted he should gratify them. Finding all resistance ineffectual, he drew his pencil, and after scribbling a few minutes, reached it to Spencer, saying: "Well, my Lord, since you will have it so, here's something fresh from the brain, but I'm afraid you'll not find Æsop in it."

"Read it, doctor! read it!" was the cry of he noble lord and his friends. In a mood, spriteful and pleasant, Franklin thus began:

"Once upon a time-hem !- as an eagle, in full pride for his pinions, soared above a humble farm-yard, darting his fiery eyes around, in search of a pig, a lamb, or some such pretty tit-bit, what should he behold but a plump young rabbit, as he thought, squatted among the weeds. Down at once upon him he pounced liked thunder, and, bearing him aloft in his talons, thus chuckled to himself with joy-'Zounds, what a lucky dog I am! such a nice rabbit here, this morning, for my breakfast!'

His joy was but momentary: for the suppos ed rabbit happened to be a stout cat, who, spitately apparent to every one. The question, in- ting and squalling with rage, instantly stuck his deed, has frequently been asked in our hearing teeth and nails, like fury, into the engle's thighs -making the blood and feathers fly at a t ble rate.

'Hold! hold! for mercy's sake, hold!' cried

'Villain!' retorted the cat; with a tiger-like growl, 'dare you talk of mercy, after treating me thus?"

'O, God bless you, Mr. Cat, is that you? rejoined the eagle, mighty complaisant; 'upon my honor, I did not intend anything, sir. I thought it was only a rabbit I had hold of, and you know we are all fond of rabbits. Do you suppose, my dear sir, that if I had but dreampt it was you, I would ever have touched a hair of your head? No, indeed; I am not such a fool as all that comes to. And now, my dear Mr. Cat, let us be good friends again, and I'll let you go with all my heart.'

'Yes, you'll let me go, scoundrel, will youhere from the clouds-to break every single bone in my skin! No, villain, carry me back, and put me down exactly where you found me, or I will tear your throat out of you in a moment!'

Without a word of reply, the eagle stooped from his giddy hight, and sailing down, with great complaisance, restored the cat to his simple farm-yard, there to sleep, or hunt his rats and mice at pleasure.'

A solemn silence ensued. At length, with a deep prophetic sigh, lord Spencer thus replied:

-Ah, Dr. Franklin, I see the drift of your fable; and my fears have already made the apgrant fable; and my fears have already made the apgrant fable; and my fears have already made the apgrant fable; and my fears have already made the apgrant fable; and my fears have already made the apgrant fable; and my fears have already made the apgrant fable; and my fears have already made the apgrant fable; and my fears have already made the apgrant fable; and my fears have already made the apgrant fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already made the appropriate fable; and my fears have already my fears plication. God grant, that Britain may not prove the eagle; and America the cat.' This fable paraphrased in the whig papers of that day, concludes in this way:-

'Thus Birtain thought in seventy-six, Her talons in a hare to fix; But in the scuffle it was found. The bird received a dangerous wound. Which, though pretending oft to hide, Still rankles in his side.'

DISEASE WORSE THAN BULLETS .-In the Peninsular war in Spain, only 40, 000 soldiers were killed or died of wounds in battle; while 120,000 died of disease, and 120,000 were by diseases unfitted for services. During the first five years the French were at Algiers, their annual loss averaged about 5000 by shot, and 15,000 by disease.

The Southern (Miss) Journal gives a description of a barbecue given by Mr. Strickland, the agent and overseer of the plantation wheat intended for seed, should be allowed to of Hon Stephen A. Douglas, on the Pearl Rivripen a little more than that intended for grind- er. There are one hundred and forty adult slaves on the plantation belonging to the Sena-Mean spirits under disappointment, like small greeted the eyes of the editor, rolling about "on heer in a thunder storm, always turn sour.

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For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, [Accom.] 6,25 p. m.

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At 7, a. m., Accommodation; 10,30 a. m., Accommodation; 12 m., Express; 2, p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., express.

LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING SOUTH.

8.08 a. m. | Accommodation trains for New Haven, 11,38 a. m. | Middletown Junction & Way Stations, 12,47 p. m. Express Train, for New Haven, (without

stopping.)
3,08 p. m. Accommodation Train for New Haven
Middletown Junction and Way Stations
7,53 p. m. Express Train for New Haven, Middle town Junction and Meriden.

LEAVE NEW HAVEN FOR HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD.

At 7,55 a. m., Accommodation; 11,05 a. m., Express; 3,2a p. m., Accommodation; 6,05 p. m., Accommodation; and 7,05 p. m., Express.

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6, a. m. | Accommodation Trains for Springfield 9,30 a. m. | and Way Stations.

12,22 p. m. Express Train, for Springfield, (without stopping) town Junction and Meriden.

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Trains for New Yord leave New Haven on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hartford, for New York.

The trains of the Connecticut River Railroad leave Springfield at 7,30 a. m. and 1,50 p. m., for Northampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Keene, Bellows Falls, St. Johnsbury, Rutland, Montpelier. Burlington and the North, and at 9,10 p. m. for Northampton.

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MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD. Trains going north leave Middletown at 8,00 a. m. 1,15 a. m. 7,20 p. m.; going south leave at/8,00 a. m. 2,15 p. m. and 7.20 p. m.—convective with the

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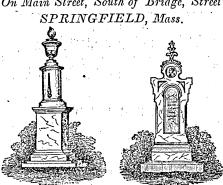
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June 10 tf.

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